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A.F. JUDD. Chief Justice of the Supreme Com-

EST MODUS IN REDUS. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1882. To-mornow, November 16th, will be His programme of aquatic sports has been provided by the committee appointed for the purpose, and we have no doubt that both His Majesty and the Public will enter the committee of the purpose.

We tender our aloha and that of the opinion is worth having.

The Secures for the Island of Oaks will be sold full amount of license and be pull within 16 days from some degree is it with the journalist. A newspaper which, out of policy or perhaps timidity, should full to hold up for indig then are who have sought to encourage nay maladministration on the part of government officials, is unworthy the annals of journalism. We do not feel called upon to invade the private lives or acts of Cabinet Ministers, further than they obtrude them upon the public. To that extent however, we shall always go, and our censure will be unsparing, but always just. That the present Cabinet has a powerful opposition can not be attributed to personal or selfish reasons.

By the confession of the Government organ the sum of \$47,500, which was voted. It has pleased His Majorly the King to appoint th Homorable Joux B. Warsen Auditor-General Intent Paters, November 1st, 1892. these only, no share of fines or costs is to be paid to them, except in Option cases and in Smuggling cases. This applies to Original and Civil cases.

that \$4,000 more have been pledged upon the credit of the Ministry, and that an in depend exclusively on Asia. The Polynedefinite sum has also been promised to a contractor for other work. We can have no faith in the estimates of a Ministry which has made such a botch of the mather than the contractor for other work. We can have no faith in the estimates of a Ministry which has made such a botch of the mather than the requirement of the mather than the requirement of the mather than the requirement of the requirement of the mather than the requirement of the requirement of the requirement of the ministry, and that an independent exclusively on Asia. The Polyne definite sum has also been promised to a sian as a laborer seems hardly to enter into calculations, and even Fiji, where the Indian coolie has been so much out of favor, which has made such a botch of the mather than the requirement of the requ which has made such a botch of the mat-ter as they have. The next Legislature will be as likely as not to request these gentlemen, who have so glaringly under estimated the cost of the building, to foot the bill themselves. The contractor, who ever he may be, who has taken the risk of the bill themselves. The contractor, who ever he may be, who has taken the risk of finishing the job, has no doubt estimated his chances of getting paid, and will charge a high rate according to the risk. A man who has to wait two years for his suffect the finishing the job, has no doubt estimated his chances of getting paid, and will charge a high rate according to the risk. A man who has to wait two years for his suffect the finishing the paper with a suffer the paper with a suff A man who has to wait two years for his cash, and then runs a chance of not get-cash, and then runs a chance of not get-cash. regal assent was withheld." After considering it at all, is not going to work cheap. And this is the resourced Ministry. We should think that the Premier would hang his head for very shame, if he has such a commodity left, when he thinks how grandly he promised and how miserably has head according to the promised and how miserably has head according to the promised and how miserably has head according to the promised and how miserably has head according to the promised and how miserably has been accordin J D Mills, K P Honal

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k F Holmes, H L Sheldot capables who are now "running" the Government; business capacity, honesty of care of the immigrants on arrival, and the purpose, tact, diplomatic ability and bare respectability are alike wanting. Alas for the direct conference these matters have

bers of the Privy Council of the House of Nobles, stating that it was his Majesty's intention to have gentlemen who belong to those bodies appear in uniform or "some suitable costume": it was further intimated that this "suitable costume" tance, at the Office of the Superintendent of Water would cost \$200, and that a reply was required before the departure of next ail, as it was necessary to make the remittances. Ere our article appears a number of replies will have been received by the Acting-Chamberlain, respectfully ept between the HOURS OF 6 to 8 a. m and 4 to 6 lining, on the part of the gentlemen to make guys of themselves. The ground however, that have been taken are verhowever, that have been taken are very dignified: many of them have server under several of the Hawaiian sovereigns the Anniversary of the birth of His Majesty the King will be observed as a Public Holiday, and all public their position; they have always been accustomed to fulfill their duties with dignity and yet with simplicity; in their declining years, with the traditions of former reigns about them, they are justicognition of Hawalian Independence to out of Great Britain and France, will be fied in desiring to presorve that simplicity They are not a parcel of boys or of ignor-ant nen who can be pleased with show and tinsel, with brummagem finery, or with silly and laughter provoking mummeries As advisers of the King they are ready to do their duty, to spend their time and the

A NOTE has been addressed to the mem-

their adoption, but there is no call of duty to make themselves ridiculous.

The P. C. A. indeed admits that the property holders endorse, in fact they have expressed personally, and in the most public and solemn form, their precise objections to the present administration. If there are any wine are doing business with which we have

property holders endorse, in fact they have expressed personally, and in the most public and solean form, their precise objections to the present administry in the present color of the Board has been climinated, we have that they thin other people's money as willing to lend even covert encourage ment to the present colored of things, that they propose to the present colored of things, that they prove the present colored of things, that they prove the contract of the Board. Strong a medical miller has been contracted that the contract of the Board. Strong a medical miller has been contracted that the contract of the Board has been during the formulable opposition with common courses.

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cettle of the NEW GOVERNMENT LOAN up to done if the Treaty is to be held. It is done. Far from showing a love for "O, plantations would be ruined, much land useless to leave the whole thing, or any of it, to Mr. Gibson's Cabinet, or to Mr. Spreckels. The latter gentleman has large interests of his own to protect, and he undoubtedly knows how to protect them. But he may not be as much concerned for those who have to foot the accounts.

But he may not be as much concerned for those who have to foot the accounts. But he may not be as much concerned for the continuance of the Treaty as some would make him out to be. He must be grin and bear.

Meanwhile the patient people would make him out to be. He must be grin and bear.

A recent valuable report published in the Planter' Monthly is that of the Committee on Live stock. The gentlemen engaged that it should be occupied by any power that it is not desirable, either that it should be occupied by any power that it is not desirable, either that it should be occupied by any power that it is not desirable, either that it should be occupied by any power that it should be occupied by any power that it is not desirable, either that it should be occupied by any power that it is not desirable, either that it should be occupied by any power that it is not desirable, either that it should be occupied by any power that it is not desirable, either that it should be occupied by any power that it is not desirable, either that it is not desirable, either that it should be occupied by any power that it is not desirable. San Francisco has been aroused against his refinery and whether he may prefer to meet that opposition and urge the Treaty, or take the chances of its failure, is a question of entire uncertainty. Whatever his views, it surely behoaves the strong menof this counsurely behoaves the strong menof this countries. wish success. Mr. Gibson, even with the best intentions, and whatever his personal qualities, cannot be relied upon to accom-plish the work. He may say as he does, Public in general, and we wish the King many happy returns of the day. May the course which he will pursue, during the succeeding years, he such as to gather the Ranters Company has nothing to do with valide affairs domestic or foreign. ound him the approval and support of with public affairs, domestic or foreign. all those in the community whose good Men ought to know, and do know better. He may be on the quaries to follow out what he thinks is in the interest of a cer-"Ir ir be possible, so far as lieth in you, tain influential party; or his mind may be live at peace with all men." Most men absorbed in coronation matters, and in prefer peace rather than turmoil. There trying to persuade himself and the King prefer peace rather than turned. There are many, not including ourselves, however, who would purchase it at the price of slavery and chains. The preacher who dislikes to hurt any one's feelings, may content himself with discussing the sins of antediluvian sinners, may declaim against the world at large as "the extreme sinfulness of sin," in the abstract. But the preacher who means business will address himself to the persons who are before him. So in some degree is it with the journalist. A newspaper which, out of policy or perhaps timidity, should fail to hold up for indignant censure any maladministration on the part of government officials, is unworthy

or the completion and furnishing of the calce, has been already expended, and he Executive are seeking how they can ind the means to condition the countries have been tried as foldows: find the means to complete our "daughter from whence labor may be drawn; in our of the Horse leech." It is calmly stated own case, we have drawn from Europe and

should be appointed to confer with it directly. This suggestion was carried out and the result, so far as it has been arrived at its now before us. In 1879 the Indian Government laid special stress upon two conditions, viz: the appointment of a responsible officer to be charged with the care of the immigrants on arrival, and the appointment of an agent in Calcutta. Since the direct conference these matters have been placed on a more definite footing. The officer who is to superintend the coolies in the colonial Authorities, subject to the approval of the former. This officer will not only inspect the plantations and the coolie quarters, but "will advise the coolies as to prosecutions and wages, and if necrandry he promised and the set of in apables who are now "running" the apables who are now "running" the responsible officer to be charged with the the country which has fallen into such been placed on a more definite footing.

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tend to other countries not under British control.

We have been interested to read this the executive sufficiently to see that the

we have been interested to read this account of a few of the restrictions under which coolies can be introduced into a British colony: this nomination of an inspector by the Indian Government, has the executive sufflated law is enforced.

In spite of all the executive sufflated law is enforced. ways been a vexed question when dis-using the scheme here; it has frequently een advocated that we should be free to appoint our own agent, we now see exactly what is required from a British Colony, o easier terms would be given to any one The coolie question is not at present amently before the public, but it is of those questions which is undoubt-

their adoption, but there is no call of duty to make themselves ridiculous.

And whose is this idea? The King's No! It has emainated from the Eastern imagination of one beloved Premier. He is, who has urged this matter forward. He it is who has put the King in the position of being disappointed by a refusal. Foolish man! He thinks he can carry through any folly he has a mind to: he has found that in this case he cannot: if he only lives long enough he will find that many other pet schemes, the offsprings of his egregious vanity, cannot be carried out.

Accourage to the "Organ," the Planters' Memorial concerning the Minister, as well as the Report of their Trustees, did not express the Report of their Trustees, did not express the real views of the planters and that could be said in dearn of the present government. On being in his natter all that could be said in dearn of the present government on system as published in the Cavaride and reproduced in various other papers, and who has in consequence a biased view of the position. Therefore every scrap of information bearing on the point must interest all who are engaged in agricultural enterprise and independent out.

Accourage to their Trustees, did not express the Report of their Trustees, did not express the Report of their Trustees, did not express the real views of the planters generally, as some were represented at the annual meeting by proxies, the absentees not having reason to forcese that such matters would come before the meeting; and for the further reason that those who

is extreme language to use of the gentle men, members of the largest Houses in Honolulu, and also influential planters, whose names were signed to the documents referred to. It is language which indicates desperation or extreme folly in the person using it. The names of the planters who were present in person at the meeting which took the action so calumniously termed "fraudulent" have been published and are well known.

The P. C. A. indeed admits that the ger the health of the community, were the

in the position of an outpost to the Grea Republic: it is not desirable for the Grea Republic to occupy this outpost itself, that There is not in this country, that general interest in the raising of stock that is shown in other countries; in England there are numbers of people who, un-connected with the raising of stock pecu-niarily, take a lively interest in the labors of others, understand thoroughly the points of a horse, can even talk understandingly of cattle and sheep, though it is usually the former noble animal which has the

of cattle and sheep, though it is usually the former noble animal which has the largest circle of admirers.

From the report we see that some of our stock raisers have very good horses to breed from, and as far as "thorough breds" are concerned Mr. H. Turton's "Waterford" and Mr. John Robinson's "Three hundred and five" are ranked very are seen now by many of the worst irregular to the constitution of the second considerable development in that direction, that the natives do begin to appreciate the country from which the benefits spring. Secondly, it must be urged that six years is but a short time to thoroughly convert a nation to an idea. Three hundred and five" are ranked very

We notice that Mr. McKinley, uncle of t American Consul at this port, is nominated for the tenth Senatorial District of California. Mr. Mc Kinley is strong and almost certain of election. INSTANTANEOUS photography has achieved another triumph. The London Times says that Dr. Caudeze has recently proved the practicability of photographing landscapes from the window of a train moving at the rate of even fifty nules an hour. Wonderfully distinct views have been obtained

The receptions and attentions tendered to Hon.

J. M. Kapens His Majesty's Envoy to Japan,
during his stay in San Francisco have been of the
most hospitable and generous kind, receiving them
as he did from the leading people of San Francisco.
He departed on the 21st ult, via steamer City of
Peking for his post of duty. The difference between what can be done by pri

schooner fitted out by private parties, recruited 17, men at the rate of \$65 per head, just one-third the cost of the government laborers. No wonder there is bitterness between the Fijian planters and the executive.

Ann still another comet, and this time as we see by our Coast telegrams, eight degrees East of the present "2 o'clock in the morning" visitor. Iteally this sort of a thing is becoming monotonous. By the way, on the 17th of November, the present mouth, the "great" comet and this earth will approach their nearest point to each other. They will then be but 24,000,000 miles apart, whereas on September 3d they were separated 94,000,000 miles. On the 17th, the line of vision will be such as to foreshorten the cometic view and it will thus appear smaller than now.

the idea.

The cultivation of sorgham and the manufacture of agrup has been practically demonstrated in Yakima county, California. Says the Sacramento Recovi: Early in the summer Captain Simmons, living on the Natches, planted an acre in cane. Recently he harvested it and run it through the mill. The first day's run was over fifty gallons of clear and beautiful syrup, and from the acre he planted he has realized over 500 gallons of first class quality. It has a color similar to maple syrup, as also in taste, and all who have examined it declare but little difficulty would be experienced in manufacturing sugar therefrom, as it seems to possess an extra amount of sweetness. The plant is add not to be so sensitive to frost as corn, and to possess all those qualities which will adapt itself to our soil. Its yield is enormous, if we take Captain Simmons' experience as a criterion.

As humburging's his avocation, And soft scaping both great and small, squandering quick an appropriation for a purpose not meant at all. 8.—This is the time, etc.

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When they've finished this Coronation,
And swindled the people sky high.

I and my colleanos. Il quit their station
And bask on the shores of Lanat.

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8th-SWIMMING RACE Free to all. Prize \$15-(Intermission until I p. m.)

9th-YACHT RACE.

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cond-class. Open in all Sail Boats up to and incla ing 3 Tons Measurement. First Prize \$20, Nec-ond Prize \$31; Third Boat cases entrance.

10th-SINGLE SCULLS.

11th-QUEEN'S CUP.

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13th-LIKELIKE PURSE. red Gigs. First Prize \$100; Second Prize \$30. 14th-DIVING CONTEST-Free

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bind the outpost to the main land: that inducement can only be shown by some favor in trade, the particular form it takes must be Beciprocity. But, say some objectors, you have had Reciprocity for some years, and we do not find that the American influence which we desired to see developed, has developed as much as we expected. The reply to this is, in the first place, that there has been a considerable development in that direction that the

"Waterford" and Mr. John Robinson's
"Three hundred and five" are ranked very high, there are also good brood mares: but for carriage horses it is recommended that more full blooded Hambletonian stock be introduced: horses of this breed are highly prized in the States. The breeding of mules has been successfully carried on by Messrs. John Wright, of Koloa, C. H. Alex ander, of Haiku, and W. H. Bailey, of Makawao: the home bred animals thrive much better and can be fed at a lighter cost than those which are imported from

would not be very large and would be amply repaid by having a class of animals produced, well suited to our climate, and capable of doing better work with less care bestowed on them, than the imported horses or mules. But before this can be successfully carried out, the law in regard to stallions should, as suggested, be rigidly enforced: it is, we believe, nearly a dead letter; and to the laxity with which it is carried out, is due the deterioration of the stock: perhaps no country on earth, except some parts of Russia, can show such a miserable set of "plugs" as can be gathered together; in the Herwiigs Idead. together in the Hawaiian Islands. The enforcement of a part of the law, however seems to us to lie with the stock raisers themselves, Sec. 3 of the Act of 1868 puts ample power into their hands to protect

themselves from any animals that may roam over their lands. It is Section 1 that at present lies in abeyance, as far as we have been able to learn, though we are quite willing to stand corrected should we have been misinformed. The Section runs as follows:

as to prosecutions and wages, and if nectified the law, and from what is as to prosecutions and wages, and if necessary assist the Stipendiary Magistrate in the estimation of wages to be paid."

In Queensland coolies can only be employed in agricultural labor: in South Australia they may be employed in the construction of public works as well. Whether the Indian Government would give like concessions to a Foreign Power, desiring to employ coolies, we are not in a position to say. There is a strong feeling in India with regard to the manner in which coolies have been treated at Reunion, and the feeling doubtless would extend to other countries not under British this Section of the law, and from what is said in the report and what we hear from outside sources, it seems pretty evident that it is an actual dead letter. If the stock raisers ought, and probably do help themselves under Section 2 of the law, the Government officials should give them the necessary assistance under Section 1. In this matter there has been a clear neglect of duty, not only on the part of the pressultation of sorghum and the manufacture to them, but on the part of many previous United Section 2 of the law, and from what is said in the report and what we hear from outside sources, it seems pretty evident that it is an actual dead letter. If the stock raisers ought, and probably do help themselves under Section 1. In this matter there has been a clear neglect of duty, not only on the part of the pressultation. It is argued that the 150 or 200 acre with the constraint of the profits and of large anneal sequents to pay and it segar mills seems to be favorably considerable to a small sugar mills seams to be favorably considerable that though they of large anneal regal that though they of large anneal that though they of large anneal regal that the 150 or 200 acre with more reported to the more regal that the 150 or 200 acre

> Is spite of all that has been written both here and in the United States, there still seem to be many, even prominent men, desirous of keeping themselves as courant with public affairs, who do not appreciate the pros and cons of the Reciprocity Treaty with the Hawaiian Islands. Again and again has the story to be repeated, and at each repetition one strikes here an individ-ual and there another who has not heard our-side of the question, who, if he has thought

annual meeting by proxies, the absentees not having reason to foresee that such matters would come before the meeting; and for the further reason that those who were in debt to their Honolulu agents did not feel at liberty to express views at variance with those of the latter.

This is rather a late day to make even such a statement as above; but the P. C. I. goes to the unwarrantable length of denouncing the Planters' Memorial in that a greater failure than any of denouncing the Planters' Memorial in the presentation. This is extreme language to use of the gentlemen, members of the largest Houses in line been delivered, article upon article has the carry on the ben to sufficient funds to carry on the ben to say that the Hawaiian duty on brown sugar is 2½ cts. a pound; that the Hawaiian duty on brown sugar is 2½ cts. a pound; that the Hawaiian have been sugars undetected into the port of San Francisco where there are experts who can at once tell the difference between them and our island sugars; that during the last of years only 9,107 lbs. of such sugars have found their way hither, in value not exceeding \$321, that the Premier used to plume himself appeared to their way hither, in value not exceeding \$321, that the Premier used to plume himself appeared for as being part of the stores of ships, and finally, that to carry out such in except more and the provided and a system of fraud would argue the conni-

Affairs, but still the snake lingers scotches not killed. there is one especial class of people in the States, by whom it is desirable that our position should be all the states.

rate firms in the way of economy as compared with government wastefulness, has lately been aptly shown in Fiji. The government schooner, the Albertone, during her labor cruise, picked up 38 men at a coat of \$195 per head; the Winifred, a nebecome fitted. "A charan editor, who by education and early experience, should be a staunch monarchist, has, by appeals to his present interests, become an annexationist." The point is obscure, but a certain shepherd-Premier-Editor, who by birth and education, it would be but natural to infer ought to be a sound Republican, his become, in a very small way, in obedience to his interests and unworthy ambition, the advocate of the most absolute monarchy—in a small way; "bowing the pliant hinges of the knee, that thrift may follow fawning."

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